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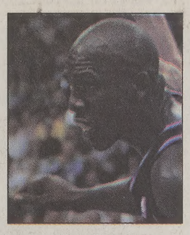

Mavericks take game four

Jazz hope for a home court advantage in the final game of the playoff series Thursday night.

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Fraud prevented by checking identification

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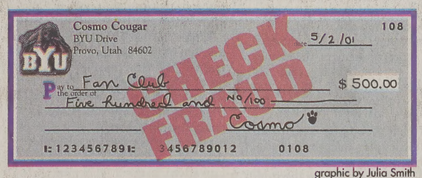

graphic by Julia Smith

"Is everything current?"

For check writers, this familiar question is usually satisfied by a simple 'yes.'

But what does this question, which may help financial institutions track down bearers of accounts with insufficient funds, do for consumers whose checks are lost or stolen?

What happens when merchants do not ask for identification for written checks? If check recipients do not ask for ID, how do they know if the person presenting the check, scribbling out a signature and saying 'yes' to the eminent question, then walking out with merchandise or a receipt for a paid-in-full bill, is in fact the person whose name appears on the check?

In most cases, merchants do not know and do not check.

Referred to as check fraud, this felony takes on many forms, and this simple crime occurs somewhere daily.

It could happen any time a check is written, according to the Francine Giani, director of the Utah Division of Consumer Protection.

In a Daily Universe review of some Utah retailers, most merchants surveyed do not have a policy requiring their clerks to verify a customer's identity for checks.

Some merchants require identification for customers writing checks exceeding a certain amount; nearly all ask for ID before cashing a check and stores equipped with electronic check verification systems ask for ID only when prompted.

Sherry Ragan, criminal division chief for the Utah County Attorney's Office, said this form of check fraud is easily perpetuated.

Ragan said most incidents of check fraud are drug-related and occur in crime rings where, among other things, criminals trade stolen checkbooks and information.

Ragan said offenders get a hold of checks in any way which unknowing consumers might be negligent of.

Aside from stealing checks, a good percentage of offenders use expired checks from closed accounts, as well as checks found in Dumpsters and unattended storage units. And more frequently, thieves now are duplicating and using checks courtesy of advanced computers and high-tech printing and scanning equipment.

"Anybody can take a piece of paper and write an address on it and anybody who accepts a check without checking (their ID) first, hopefully either knows the person or can do without the money," said Charles Bruce, director and founder of the National Check Fraud Center.

"Those who try to pass these checks usually succeed because merchants don't check," he said.

According to Ernst & Young, more than 500 million checks are forged annually, with losses totaling more than $10 billion.

One night in August 1998, Mindy Kemble of Salt Lake City, had stopped for groceries at a local market. She parked her car near the entrance of the store and as she exited her car, she turned to lock the door. Swinging her purse over her shoulder, Kemble had not noticed the carload of young adult males racing toward her.

As the car whipped past Kemble, one assailant leaned almost full-body out of the car window, and latched onto Kemble's bag.

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Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

A butterfly stops to smell the dandelions. The first day of spring term brought out a rush of students attending classes.

Bush opts for strong defense over large offense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday committed the United States to building a defense against ballistic missile attack and indicated he would not allow a Cold War-era arms treaty to stand in the way.

"We need a new framework that allows us to build missile defenses to counter the different threats of today's world," Bush said.

The president's remarks marked the start of an intensified campaign to convince America's European and Asian allies — as well as Russia, China and other countries hostile to the idea of missile defense — that attacks by ballistic missiles can best be deterred by defenses rather than large offenses.

Cost estimates for a missile defense have ranged from $50 billion to $1 trillion.

In a speech at the National Defense University, Bush called the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty — which prohibits large-scale missile defenses — a relic of the Cold War.

"We must move beyond the constraints of the 30-year-old ABM treaty," the president said. "This treaty does not recognize the present or point us to the future. It enshrines the past."

Bush did not say the United States would withdraw from the treaty but he focused much of his speech on what he views as its shortcomings.

Bush said the United States would move quickly to reduce its stockpile of nuclear weapons, although he mentioned no numbers.

In an indication that these reductions might be made unilaterally, Bush said the cuts would show the United States is ready to "lead by example."

The United States now has about 7,200 nuclear weapons and is committed to cutting to between 3,000 and 3,500 under the START II treaty. Both the United States and Russia have indicated a willingness to drop even lower, to a range of 2,000 to 2,500 warheads, although that has not been settled in a formal treaty.

Without offering specifics, Bush said his administration would change "the size, the composition, the character of our nuclear forces" in ways that "reflect the reality that the Cold War is over."

The administration believes deep reductions, whether taken unilaterally or as part of a formal agreement with Russia, would help convince Moscow that U.S. missile defense is not aimed at Russia or intended to give the United States, the world's remaining superpower, absolute military dominance.

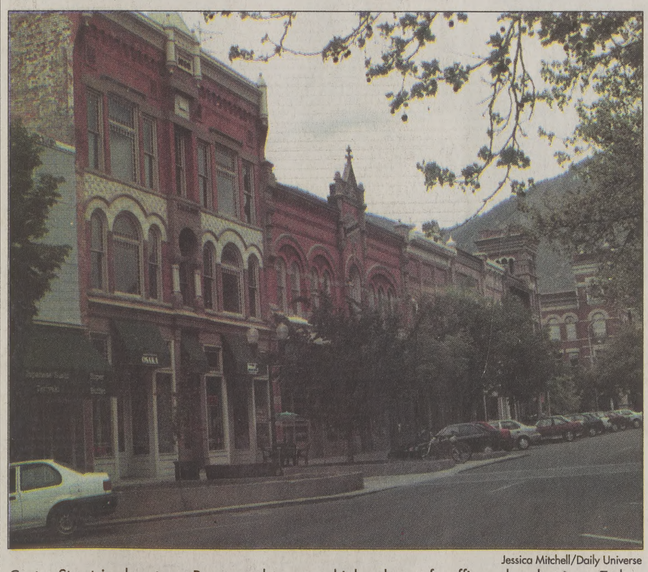
A major obstacle to deploying a large-scale missile defense is the strong support in Europe and Russia for the ABM treaty. The Clinton administration tried unsuccessfully to get Russia to agree to amend the treaty in ways that would permit national missile defenses.

Bush noted the ABM treaty was written when the United States and the former Soviet Union were avowed enemies with thousands of nuclear weapons aimed at each other.

"We should leave behind the constraints of an ABM treaty that perpetuates a situation based on mistrust," he said. "It prohibits us from exploring all options."

Just hours before his speech, Bush called Russian President Vladimir Putin to discuss disarmament and nuclear weapons. The White House quoted Bush as saying that Putin "was very appreciative" that Bush reached out to him. On Monday Bush called several European leaders and NATO's chief.

Center Street struggles with lack of consumer traffic



Jessica Mitchell/Daily Universe

Center Street in downtown Provo used to see a high volume of traffic and pedestrians. Today, much of the consumer traffic chooses to go to shopping malls and chain stores.

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Crunching through the pigeon droppings that roll off the awnings and harden on the sidewalk, it would be hard today to hear Mozart's arias filling the air.

But they did once.

Just off Provo Center Street, on 100 West, there used to stand the Provo Opera House. Close to the Opera House stood the busy Palace Saloon, advertising "Imported Brandies and the Finest Cigars."

Just a few blocks away were busy butcher shops where the sounds of the interurban railroad regularly shrieked through the air.

The Center Street area was vibrant enough to lure President William H. Taft to stop in 1909 and speak at the Provo Tabernacle.

However, looking at downtown Provo today, it is hard to see the busy business area that once brought F.W. Woolworth Co. to town.

Paint peels from warped wood paneling that sags noticeably off verandas protecting entries to closed restaurants, busy bars and frustrated stores.

"Provo was the shopping hub of Utah County," said Michael Berntsen, owner of Provo Pharmacy on 100 West. "They thought they had a captive audience."

With the opening of the University Mall, the Shops at the Riverwoods and The Provo Towne Centre, the business that Center Street's shopkeepers thought was a sure thing has followed the big chain stores, he said.

Not even the history of the buildings, some dating back to the mid-1800s, can lure people to the area.

Berntsen owns the building that once housed the Palace Saloon. Today it is the Palace Café and is attached to his pharmacy.

But the business at the Café is not what he would like. With the special-of-the-day, "Chicken Parmesan, served with salad, corn, a roll & a medium drink — $4.15," two people sat at the counter drinking Cokes.

Berntsen said his pharmacy will "eventually just cease to exist. The chains buy up what inventory they want."

Behind where Berntsen stands to fill prescriptions a bumper sticker stuck on the wall added this bit of advice, "It *is* as bad as you think and they *are* out to get you."

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

1963 church bomber sentenced to life

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A former Ku Klux Klansman was convicted of murder Tuesday for the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls, the deadliest single attack during the civil rights movement.

Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, was sentenced to life in prison by the same jury that found him guilty after just 2 1/2 hours of deliberations. Before he was led out of the courtroom in handcuffs, he was asked if he had any comment.

"I guess the good Lord will settle it on judgment day," he said.

Blanton is the second former Klansman to be convicted of planting the bomb that went off at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1963, a Sunday morning.

The bomb ripped through an exterior wall of the brick church. The bodies of Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson, all 14, were found in the downstairs lounge.

LDS church awarded for historical site

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been honored for its work preserving Joseph Smith's farmhouse in Palmyra, New York.

On Tuesday, the Preservation League of New York State gave the church its Award for Excellence in Historic Preservation.

"The careful restoration of the building has returned this magnificent structure to its original appearance and will certainly add to the interpretation of the site," the group said.

The farmhouse, which was completed in 1825, is near the wooded grove where Smith reported seeing a vision that spurred him to found The Church of Jesus Christ. His family lived there until 1829.

Team to find way to get plane home

HAIKOU, China — A team of U.S. technicians arrived on the southern Chinese island of Hainan on Tuesday to figure out how to get a damaged Navy spy plane back to the United States.

The technicians from Lockheed Martin, the main contractor for the EP-3E spy plane, arrived at Haikou, the capital of Hainan, in the evening, the Pentagon said. They travel on Wednesday to the military airfield where the plane is located, spokesman Navy Lt. Cmdr. Terry Sutherland said in Washington.

The U.S. team is expected to stay on Hainan for at least two days to determine whether the $80 million high tech surveillance plane can by flown back to the United States or must be shipped back in pieces.

Another team will probably be sent to repair or remove the plane, depending on the first team's recommendations.

Wooden roller coaster fire injures 36

BRUEHL, Germany — A fire broke out Tuesday on a roller coaster at a German amusement park, forcing dozens of trapped passengers to scramble down ladders from the cars and sending patrons on the ground into a panic.

The fire erupted on the mostly wooden roller coaster while some 20,000 people were visiting the Phantasialand park in Bruehl near Cologne, police said. At least 36 people were injured.

Burning pieces from the track fell and were blown hundreds of feet, and witnesses said dozens of patrons fled in panic from the park. Firefighters took two hours to put out the fire.

No one died in the blaze, Cologne police director Winrich Granitzka said. A helicopter flew repeatedly over the area but saw no bodies, he said. "We just barely avoided a catastrophe," Granitzka said.

The park's founder, Gottlieb Loeffelhardt, said the likely cause was a cable fire in one of the cars that then caused the roller coaster's emergency brakes to be activated. The 150 passengers on the ride when the fire broke out were able to exit the cars using a 60-foot high ladder.

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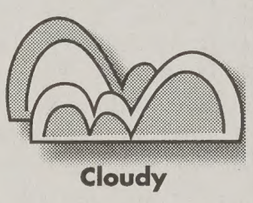
High 69 as of Low 52 5 p.m.	 Cloudy	 Rain
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But that ye have patience, and bear with those afflictions, with a firm hope that ye shall one day rest from all your afflictions."

— Alma 34:41

Chris Killion, 19, a freshman from Littlerock, Ark., with an open major, likes this scripture because "it gives us hope that one day we'll have peace and comfort."

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Asthma testing on awareness da

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> "We have some people who think that shortness of breath is normal — in this way, asthma often gets overlooked."
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> — Joyce Lewallen
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Today is a special day for composer Ludwig van Beethoven, entertainer Bob Hope, Olympic diver Greg Louganis and actress Elizabeth Taylor, all of whom suffered from asthma.

It's National Asthma Awareness Day.

In recognition, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will provide free pulmonary screening tests today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An estimated 15 million Americans suffer from asthma, a respiratory disease characterized by coughing, wheezing, breathing difficulties and tightening of the chest, according to the Healthy Lives Web site.

An estimated 5,500 people die each year from asthma, according to the Allergy and Asthma Network Web site.

The longer asthma is untreated, the more permanent the damage done to the lungs, said Bob Ogden, respiratory therapist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Treating children with breathing difficulties can prevent further complications in the future," he said. "If they wait until their mid-20s to seek help, a lot of damage is already done."

Ogden said once symptoms are present on and off for two years, the chronic problems in the airways can be permanent.

The pulmonary screening uses a person's height, gender, age and weight to calculate predicted values for the test. The test will then measure the person's peak flow rate and compare it to normal values to catch any abnormalities, Ogden said.

The screening does not include any treatment or prescriptions on the spot, but there will be a follow-up seminar on May 9th to educate people on asthma and available treatments, Ogden said.

Asthma is common for people living in Utah because pollutants build up in the valleys and give residents a fair amount of exposure — especially for those who enjoy spending time outdoors, he said.

"Utah's air isn't clean and pristine anymore," he said. "This is particularly true during wintertime with inversions."

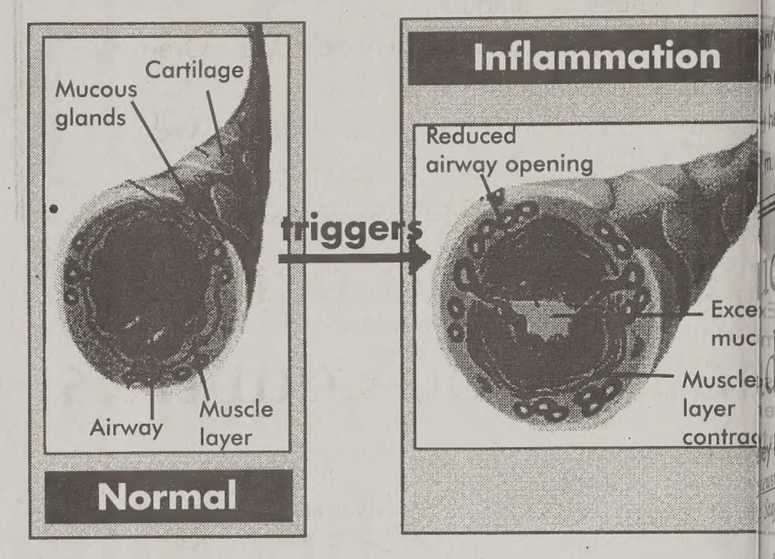
Some asthma symptoms are triggered by exposure to pollen or environmental changes. However, asthma attacks can also be stress-induced, according to Joyce Lewallen, asthma educator for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

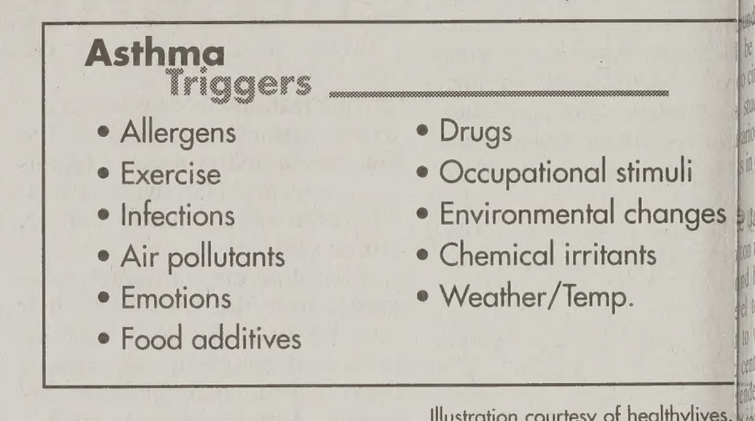
"For some college students, asthma flare-ups are worse around finals," she said.

Lewallen said the public does not know enough about asthma.

"We have some people who think that shortness of breath is normal — in this way, asthma often gets overlooked," she said.

The screening will be in the Northwest Plaza in the South Auditorium next to the hospital. For more information, call 357-7291.





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Student dies from smoke

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A fire broke out Tuesday at a high-rise luxury apartment building for University of Texas students, killing one student and critically injuring his roommate.

The fire was reported at 6:20 a.m. at the private University Towers, which doesn't have sprinklers. It was under control in a half-hour.

Anoor Hajee, 18, a freshman, died of smoke inhalation from the fire that began in his room, according to fire officials and the medical examiner's office.

His roommate, Zawardy Ab Latiff, 21, a sophomore majoring in petroleum engineering, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over 80 percent of his body. He was found in the hall outside the room.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. The fire was confined to a second-floor unit of the two-tower complex, which houses 600 students.

Fire Department spokesman Gary Wilks would not speculate on whether sprinklers would have prevented the death. He said the 10-story building passed inspection twice in the past two months.

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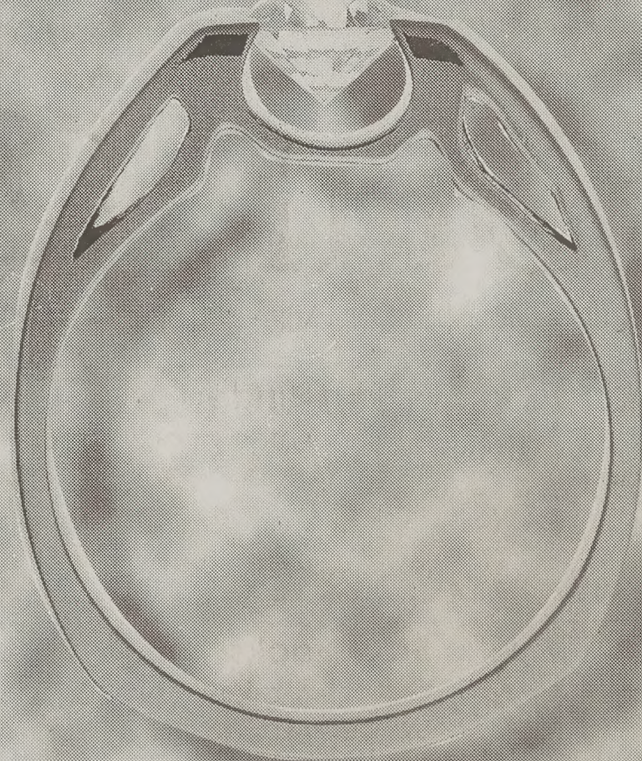

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"I will be working with these women and leading them in discussions that will help them identify and execute needed social changes in their community," Allred said.

Organizations from other countries sometimes come to Guatemala and propose solutions to current problems without consideration of the native culture, Allred said.

"It is important to realize these people have the answers to their own questions and that their solutions are significantly more appropriate than any policy a foreigner could suggest," she said.

Some other organizations outside the BYU community are willing to support students in their desire to gain first-hand experience in their field of study, Allred said.

Jared Bybee, a senior from California majoring in humanities, will travel to Peru this summer to teach micro-enterprise classes to local small business owners with support from Help International.

With the help of other students, Bybee will teach basic principles of accounting, budgeting and marketing.

"Most business owners in third-world countries don't start with a business plan. We help them analyze their business so they can be more effective and more profitable," he said.

Bybee said that by helping people become better world citizens, students can expand their world view and become better prepared to fulfill the goal: "Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

"We very much have a responsibility to be part of the world community by understanding other cultures, and helping others come to understand they have the same heritage," Allred said.

Experts weigh in on weight training

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Weight lifting may have more total body benefits than most people think.

Recent studies done by the American Heart Association, found at www.americanheart.org, show weight lifting not only tones and builds the visible muscles but can also help an invisible one — the heart.

For years doctors have endorsed aerobic exercise as the best way to maintain heart health, discounting any benefits from weight training, also known as resistance training, the Web site said.

However, Dr. William Graden at the BYU Health Center said the general recommendation now is that everyone should include strength training in his or her workout.

"Everyone, including the elderly, should consider a balanced program," Graden said. "This includes not only aerobic exercise, but also strength training that occurs two times a week."

Graden said that although aerobic exercise has a larger effect on the cardiovascular system, resistance training does have some mild effects.

Tai Gibson, 25, from Kailua, Hawaii, majoring in Fitness and Wellness, has worked as a personal trainer for eight years.

Gibson said he strongly recommends combining strength training with aerobic exercise for optimal health.

"In order to get the aerobic benefits from doing weight lifting you have to keep the duration between your sets short so you keep your heart rate up," he said.

It is important to combine aerobic and resistance training to work the whole body, he said.

"You get different benefits from doing strength and cardiovascular training because you work different energy systems," Gibson said. "When you combine the two, you get a total workout."

There are many reasons why weight lifting is beneficial, he said.

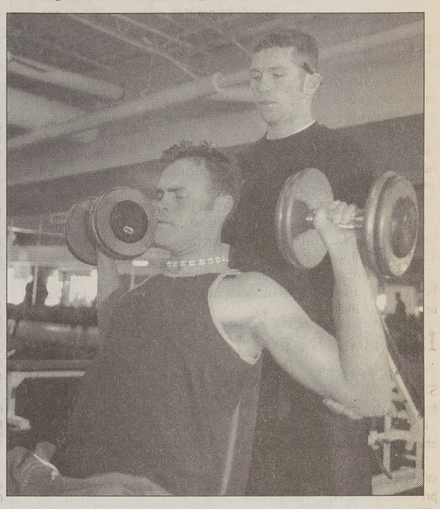
"The most beneficial reasons for lifting weights is more for aesthetic reasons and to raise your quality of life," Gibson said. "You can get out and do more everyday activities without the pain on your body."

Although resistance training can also aid in weight loss, it might have other consequences.

"Weight loss with strength training is a catch-22 because as you increase lean body mass, your weight might actually go up but you are loosing fat," Gibson said. "However, any form of exercise will help you loose weight if you are burning more calories."

It does not take a lot of time or effort to add strength training to a workout, Gibson said.

A person will feel results in their general health before actually seeing results, he said.



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Lifestyles 2000 employee Dave Feist from Orem spots John Gledhill from Colorado Springs in the gym on Tuesday.

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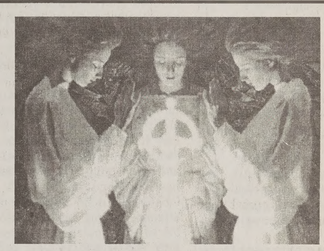

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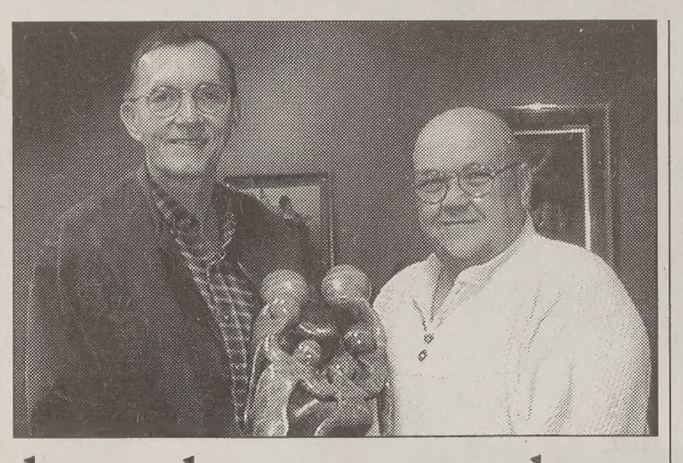

Bill Byers (left) and Soren Edsberg hold a Shona sculpture. It is typical of the art of the Shona tribe.
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Local art lovers work to help African poor

By Darin Helfend
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A local art gallery and dealer are working together to help needy families in Africa.

A current exhibit at the Hope Gallery displays stone sculptures, hand-crafted by the Shona tribe in Zimbabwe. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Zimbabwe created many of the sculptures.

Created to help alleviate poverty in developing countries, the sculptures were imported through Family Art Inc., a business enterprise formed by Bill and Susan Byers, former LDS service missionaries in Zimbabwe.

Family Ar has a two-fold mission, said Bill Byers, CEO and Chairman of Family Art Inc.

First, through Family Art, Inc., it gives give artists a global market for their work at a good price and allow them to be self-sufficient, he said.

Second, the profits made by the sale of their art go to the artists themselves, and to the Family Art Foundation, whose main goal is to help fund education and health projects for the youth in developing countries, he said.

Byers said the Shona sculptures reflect a belief that both the Shona and members of the Church of Jesus Christ hold in common — genealogy.

"The Shona believe that when parents die they go to a spirit world where their family bond extends back to ancient ancestors," Byers said. "And from this spirit world the ancestors and parents help raise their children still living on Earth."

Shona art and sculptures reflect their belief in family ties. They are sculptures of parents and children connected in the shape of a ring, another symbol of eternal togetherness.

The sculptures are made from solid pieces of stone ranging from opal to black serpentine. They are hand-chiseled, carved, smoothed and polished to create three-dimensional figures, Byers said.

Shona art has been displayed all over the world.

"Abstract and modern art was greatly influenced by the Shona art," said Soren Edsberg, President of Hope Gallery.

Becky Hawthorne, a BYU graduate and assistant at the Hope Gallery described the Shona sculptures as "positive art."

"Although contemporary art is not always pleasant to look at, the Shona sculptures have beautifully smooth curves and a generally positive feel to them. People can easily relate to the art," Hawthorne said.

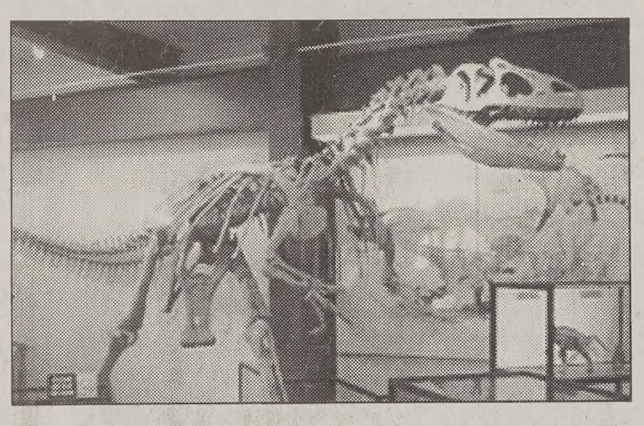
Edsberg said he is honored to have the art in his gallery.

"Marketing the Shona sculptures creates hope for the artists and provides a way for them to care for their families, and at the same time their art brings beauty and spirit to our homes and families," Edsberg said.

Byers said he hopes he can effectively bring this inspirational art to the American market to help the artists as well as the recipients of the art.

The Shona sculptures may be purchased through the Family Art Web site, www.familyartusa.com or at Hope Gallery, 450 W. Center Street in Provo.

The Hope Gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be open extended hours this Friday during Provo's First Friday's Downtown.



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Saving summer from schoo

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Summer school: few two-word combos cause more trepidation for all students, from elementary school to college. If you're reading this, though, you probably know all too well that sometimes summer school is a necessity.

Admittedly, summer school does have its advantages — small classes, short terms and condensed syllabi to name a few. However for most people, summer means vacations and time in the great outdoors. School can cramp that style.

Remember summer school does not mean three months of agony. With a little time management and some old-fashioned ingenuity, fun can be had, despite school.

Below are a few of the activities summer in Utah can promise. To make the list, activities had to be fun and reasonable both in travel time and expense.

—With 44 state parks and 5 national parks, the top of this list of Utah destinations must be the great outdoors. From Zion to Dinosaur, camping and hiking can be found in every part of Utah.

Tracie Cayford, communications director for the Utah Travel Council, said every state and national park in Utah provides a different type of experience.

> "Take a left at the zoo and go back 150 years."
> — Andrew Lambert
> marketing director, This is the Place Heritage Park

Dinosaur National Park, for example, boasts dinosaur bones on display where they were found. The archeological dig that unearthed the bones has shut down, but a structure has been built around the dig so visitors can see bones in the process of excavation.

• What would summer be without amusement parks? Utah's own will sport a brand new ride this summer. Lagoon's vice president of marketing, Dick Andrew, said the Cliffhanger is a human dishwasher. It rotates on two axes simultaneously and squirts water on riders. Some thrill seekers have called Lagoon a little tame, but on a Saturday with nothing else to do, Lagoon's classic rides are fun.

• Salt Lake boasts its very own living museum. Andrew Lambert, marketing director at This is the Place Heritage Park, said "Take a left at the zoo and go back about 150 years."

Just across the road from Hoggle Zoo, in the shadow of the This is the Place Monument sits Old Deseret Village. A... Memorial Day, visitors will ... over 75 volunteers and emp... ees dressed like original set... of Salt Lake.

Lambert said instead of a v... ing around and looking ... antiques, Old Deseret Vil... provides live actors who t... onlookers how people lived ... years ago.

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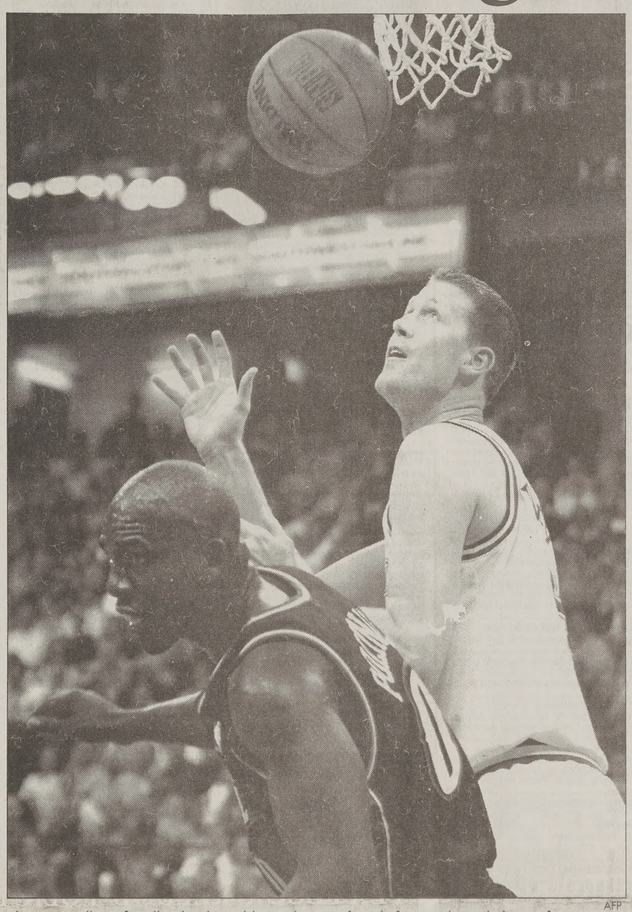

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Shawn Bradley of Dallas battles Olden Polynice of Utah for a rebound during first quarter action last night at Reunion Arena in Dallas. The Mavericks won game four 107-77.

the offensive boards and scoring easily inside. Malone had nine early points as Utah controlled the tempo.

But once the Mavericks got going, the veteran-filled Jazz couldn't keep up.

The Mavericks, making their first playoff appearance in 11 years, opened the second half continuing the momentum from Nash's long basket. They stretched the lead to 10 on another 3-pointer by Nash and one from Nowiztki and the momentum just kept coming.

Utah suffered its worst playoff loss since falling 96-54 to Chicago in Game 3 of the 1998 NBA Final.

Tennis teams take MWC titles, NCAA tourney up next

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TENNIS

NCAA Regional Tournament

- **When:** May 12-13
- **BYU now:** The men's (14-9) and women's (15-8) teams clenched the MWC titles last Saturday.
- **Awards:** Jodie Richardson — MWC player of the year; Eric Nyman — MWC freshman of the year; Jim Osborne — MWC men's coach of the year; Craig Manning — MWC women's coach of the year

With the Mountain West Conference Tournament behind them, the BYU men's and women's tennis teams look to continue their winning ways starting at the NCAA Regional Tournament.

Craig Manning, women's head coach, is looking forward to the challenge of the national competition.

"We want to qualify for nationals," Manning said. "We think we have a chance.

Both teams were crowned MWC champions this past weekend at the MWC tournament. While the women entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed, the men entered as the No. 4 seed.

In the first round, the men beat in-state rival Utah in a thriller, 4-3. The deciding match actually went to a tiebreaker in the final set, with BYU's Michael Gysens pulling it out for the Cougars.

BYU went on to stun No. 1 seed San Diego State in round two, and then completed the tournament championship by beating No. 3 seed UNLV.

Meanwhile, the top-seeded women blanked Wyoming in the first round. They followed that up with a second round victory over No. 4 seed New Mexico.

The Cougar women then won a tough match-up with No. 2 seed San Diego State, 4-3, to claim the MWC championship.

Along with both teams winning the championship, BYU claimed personal achievements in the MWC this year.

Jodi Richardson, the women's team No. 1 singles player, took home honors as MWC player of the year.

"She's played well all year, but she was just so clutch at conference there," Manning said.

Teammates Lu Oswald and Dominique Reynolds joined Richardson on the All-Conference Team.

Eric Nyman on the men's team was named MWC freshman of the year. Jim Osborne, men's head coach, and Manning won the MWC coach of the year awards.

The women are now preparing for the NCAA Regional tournament on May 12-13. The NCAA Championships will take place May 17-25 in Stone Mountain, Ga.

The men also have the NCAA Regional Tournament on May 12-13. After that, the NCAA Championships run from May 19-28 at the University of Georgia.

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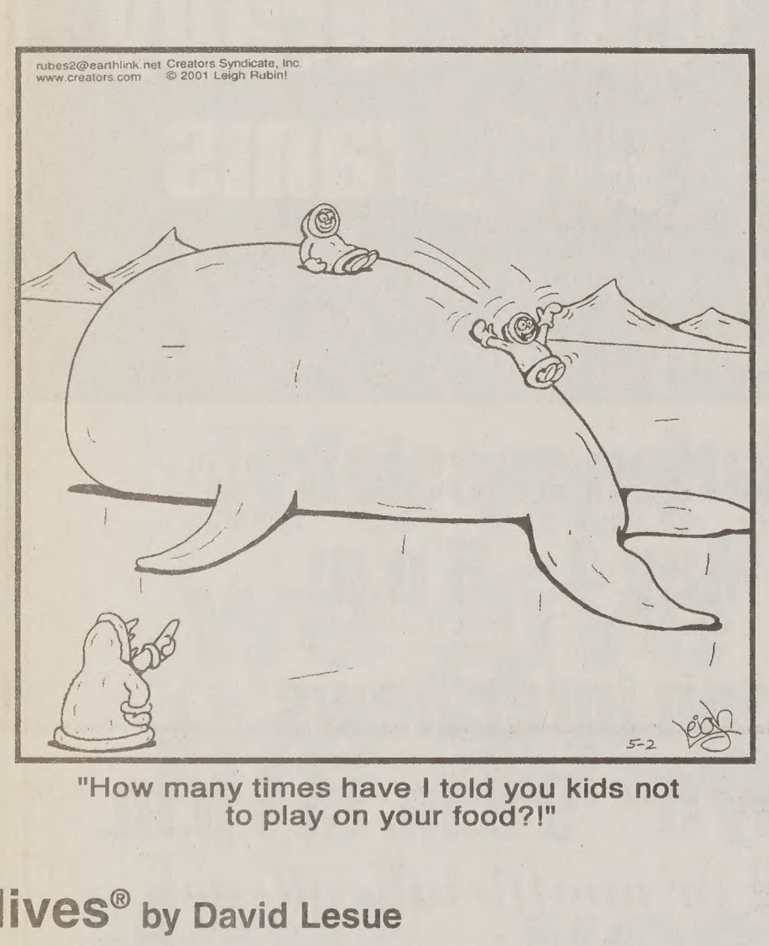

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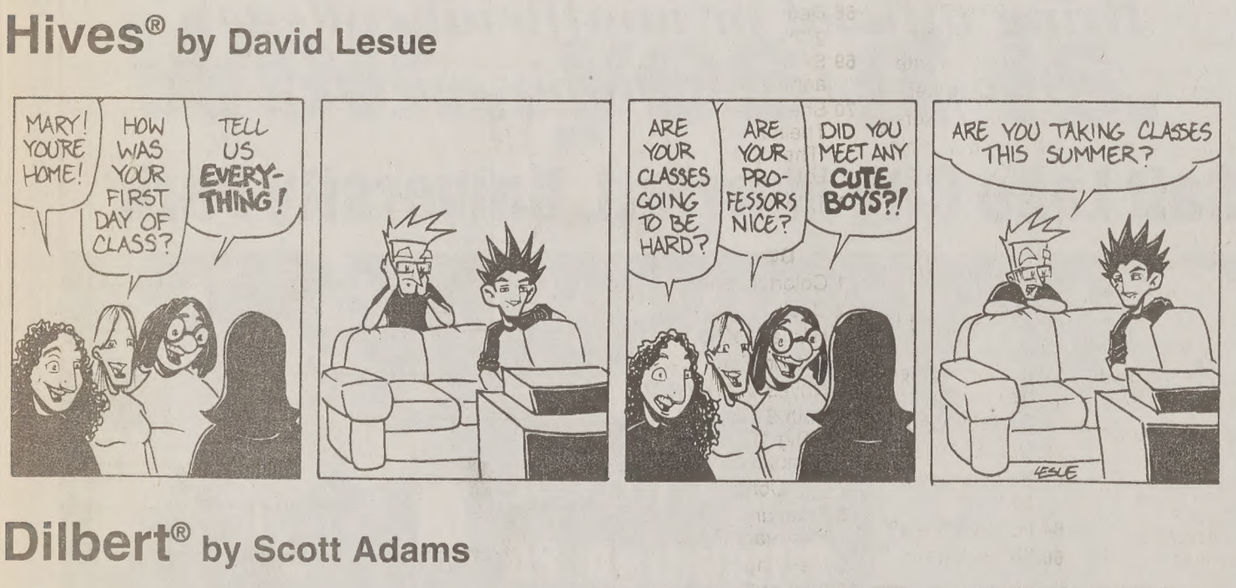
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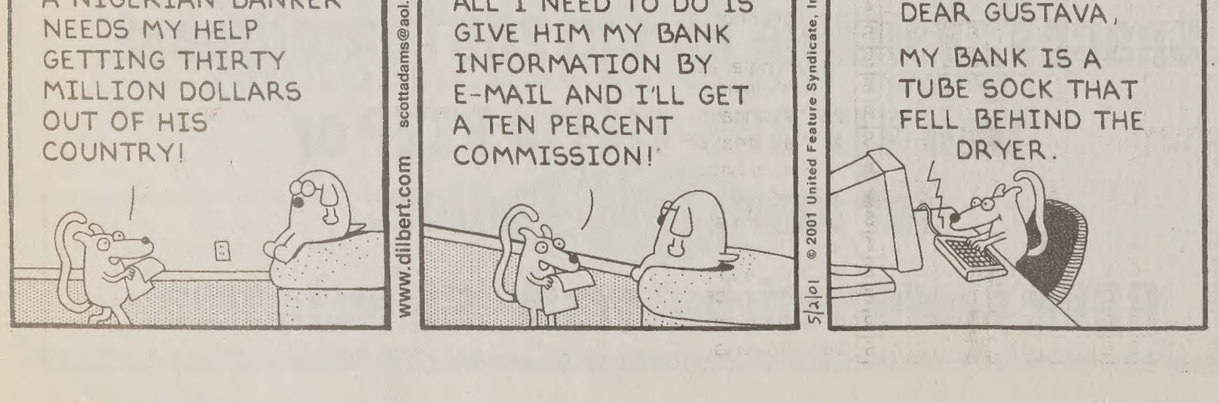
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Springville High School has already installed cameras that scan the hallways and the parking lot of their school, Mike Hicks, principal at Springville High said. Hicks also plans to create a concern box, allowing students to report any suspicious behavior.

A weapons hotline at 375-LIFE, sponsored by the Provo school district, allows students to report incidents or sightings of weapons and all information remains confidential, Ami Griffiths, the Coordinator of Student Assistance Programs at the Provo School District said. This hotline is available at any hour and the information received from calls is immediately investigated, Griffiths said.

Additional programs sponsored by the district help diminish violence and behavioral problems by working with children who are unaccepted and lonely, Hudnall said. The Mentoring and Advocates programs give students the opportunity to build a trusting relationship with an older peer.

"These programs help kids who have been lost in the shuffle," Hudnall said.

Educating students, teachers and parents about gun violence and its consequences also seems to be an effective technique.

"We are in the business of education and we are trying to use that as our main tool," Clark Baron, the Principal at Provo High School said.

"Although violence has remained steady here, the effects of Columbine have trickled into schools," Weinmuller said. "Students are aware and worried about it (gun violence)."

However, some school administrators disagree.

"Students have a greater fear of having a gym locker broken into and their gym shoes stolen than they do of gun violence," Baron said.

Provo school district's Safe and Orderly School policy outlines the disciplinary actions taken if a student is found with a weapon at school.

"The incident is immediately taken care of, the student is suspended, parents are called, the police are called and the problem is turned over to the district," Baron said.

Schools prohibit not only weapons on campus, but also any item that resembles an actual weapon or firearm.

Administrators agree that teachers and parents are key in discovering the warning signs of violent behavior. Teachers are a fundamental part of violence prevention because often students will display signs of brewing problems in their homework, essays and conversations, Weinmuller said.

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Clawson, captain of the Air Force ROTC at BYU, said he has remained active throughout his time in service.

"In 27 years I can count on my fingers the number of times I've had to miss church. I found it very easy to live the gospel and be a part of the profession of arms," he said. "Even when I was deployed to other locations I've made it a part of my life to seek out where the church is and attend to make sure I stayed active."

Anderson said LDS service people have a positive reputation within the military.

"We sometimes face opposition, but we also face opportunities," he said. "We often have the opportunity to tell our story."

"There were always those who didn't embrace the same standards," Clawson said. "Once they knew I was a member they were supportive and didn't do anything to discourage my beliefs."

Anderson and Clawson agree the values and conduct standards of The Church of Jesus Christ and the military go hand in hand.

"The core values of the military are aligned with the church," Clawson said. "We emphasize service before self and excellence in all we do."

Often the culture and experiences of membership in The Church of Jesus Christ comes in handy for members of the military.

"We look for returned missionaries with language skills," Southworth said.

In Minsk, Belarus the interpreter for Army Public Affairs was chosen for the language proficiency he acquired as a missionary.

Southworth said joining the Army as an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ when she was 18 years old was one of the most mature decisions she made.

"I was able to travel, meet people of different cultures and learn new skills," she said. "I married a soldier who was also a member and we had some of the most outstanding experiences that the average member would never have."

Summer fun
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Moab. Known for its four wheeling and bike trails, Moab has become a Mecca for outdoor enthusiasts.

But don't be intimidated; Robert Riberia, information specialist at the Grand County Travel Council, said most people are surprised that Moab offers many activities for beginners.

"Even if you're a beginning mountain bike rider or rafter you can do a guided tour. Moab has trails and tour guides for all skill levels," Riberia said.

Arches and Canyonlands as well as the Colorado River are nearby. For a weekend of river rafting, hiking, camping and the like, head down south to Moab.

• A little closer to home, Thanksgiving Point is growing all the time and offering new attractions.

In July, the final phase of the Dinosaur Museum will open, according to Lindsey Jorgensen, information attendant at the Thanksgiving Point Institute.

The completed museum will be the largest dinosaur museum in the country, she said. It will also offer an Extreme Screen movie on dinosaurs.

In addition to the museum, Thanksgiving Point boasts flower gardens. Eleven themed gardens make up 55 acres of flowers.

• Last, but certainly not least: floating down the Provo River. Get some tubes at the local tire store, pump them up, and head up to the river. Wear life jackets, and have fun this summer.

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Instinctively, Kemble held on to her belongings as the car streaked through the parking lot, dragging her behind. Finally letting go, a shaken Kemble with a chafed side and road-burned khakis, lay in the dark parking lot in a daze.

The incident lasted no more than 10 seconds but Kemble said she learned the hard way how financially disastrous her purse in the wrong hands can be.

Kemble had just opened a new bank account and planned to close her old account the next day. The contents of her purse included her social security card, credit cards, driver's license, checkbook and blank counter checks.

Kemble quickly cancelled her credit cards and although somewhat worried about her checkbook now in a stranger's possession, never foresaw the looming problems.

Kemble tried to close her accounts but was told by both of her banks that that would not be possible. The banks told her that until fraudulent activity had taken place on the account, they could do nothing for her.

As Kemble waited, she began to receive notices for checks that were overdrawn on her account. Checks for hundreds of dollars written at various retail outlets, including Albertson's and 7-11, were among many of the charges incurred in her name.

"They wrote checks to me with someone else's stolen checks and deposited them, then started writing checks after that," Kemble said. "The stores didn't even check to see that the person writing the check was a guy and the name on the check was a girl's!"

Kemble did not pay any of the charges incurred from her stolen checks. In most cases, banks or retailers end up eating the costs, but the financially distressing impact on consumers can be pricey and time-consuming.

"It is an absolute royal pain to clear up damaged credit and sort out bank problems," said Jeff Buhman, deputy Utah County attorney. "While banks are sorting out account problems, people may be unable to cover their expenses because all their money is gone and they've incurred late fees and bounce fees."

It took nearly two years for Kemble to sort through the financial damages.

Aside from writing bad checks, her offenders also used her social security number and driver's license information to apply for credit cards — running up bills Kemble did not even know she had.

In most states, including Utah, it is illegal for merchants to decline service to customers who refuse to write their social security numbers on their checks, according to the NCFC.

Bruce advises that check bearers do not have their checks printed with their social security number and driver's license number. Part of recording a driver's license number is to check ID as well.

Bruce said many retailers do not check for ID because it slows down lines and can be embarrassing, but he said businesses that do not check for ID bear the financial loss.

"Stores make a big error, frankly, a costly error in not checking for identification," Giani said.

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However, even Sandberg's business has faced problems.

"In all honesty, we've outgrown this spot," he said. "Center Street is dilapidated."

And the bars that lie on the same block as his business have caused some concern, he said.

"It scares employees and customers."

The Atchafalaya, formerly Le Mar's bar, sits half a block away from Critter Outfitter.

Stuccoed in cracked white plaster, the Atchafalaya is in a building that shows remnants of detailed pioneer architecture. Today, however, the tarpaper on the roof buckles off the roof, and the pipe innards of the chimney hang slantwise out of the decaying bricks.

Berntsen agreed that the bars have hurt the area.

"We see a lot of traffic downtown, walking on the streets at night," he said.

This traffic is not the kind either Sandberg or Berntsen wants.

The evening traffic has not hurt all shopkeepers in the area.

Craig Witham, owner of Los Hermanos Mexican Restaurant, said that his business has steadily increased since he bought the restaurant 13 years ago.

"I expect us to stay pretty busy," he said. "There are a lot of restaurants coming into town, but they haven't affected us much."

Witham is a member of the Downtown Merchant's Association.

"The Merchant's Association's main push is to get an assessment for the businesses so they can raise some capital to promote downtown," he said.

The malls that have been built recently do not have to be a threat to downtown businesses, he said.

"When the new mall came in, a lot of retailers left," he said. "But we really want to promote it as a retail center and entertainment center. They can do well — if they stick around."

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15 Kind of pie
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21 From the sticks
22 Spill the beans
23 Tightly packed
25 Shake off
27 South American misfit?
33 Item on a card
36 Ingrid's "Anastasia" co-star
37 Word with sand or bottom
38 Sen. Hatch
40 Tattoo favorite
42 Cut's partner
43 More crackers
45 Start of a triple jump
47 Oodles
48 Elvis movie sequel?
51 Slave girl of opera
52 Liver is good for it
56 Act the mother hen
59 Exasperating
62 Dancer Miller
63 Bit of binary code
64 Forbidden tea?
66 Fix, in a way
67 Shingle words
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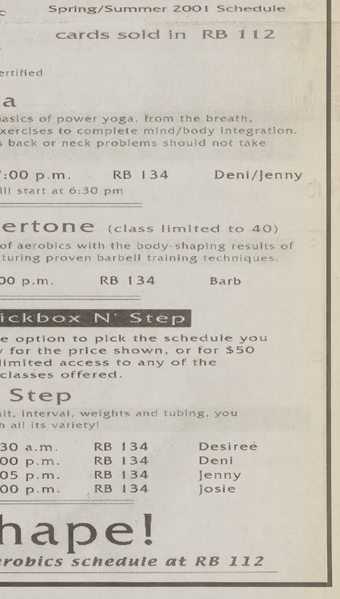

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Classified ads and job frauds hit Utah

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Students picking up the job classifieds in a last minute effort to land that summer dream job need to be wary about the lucrative promises made by advertisers in the classifieds.

Instead of finding a job in the classifieds they may — if they are not careful — find themselves victims of a scam.

Steve B. Beatty, a resident from Holladay, Salt Lake County, fell victim to a classified scam earlier this year.

It all started a couple months ago when he was looking for a job. Beatty said he saw an ad in the Salt Lake Tribune classifieds promising him a local job with the U.S. Postal Service.

When Beatty called the 800-number the man who answered the phone said that he was a postal service job representative.

"He sounded like a legitimate postal employee," Beatty said. "So I gave him my credit card number, to order the $48 study guide."

Before Beatty could ask any further questions about his study guide the man hung up, he said.

Beatty later found out that the U.S. Postal Service was not hiring in his area and that such study guides can be purchased for a minimal fee or can be found at any public library.

Beatty never received his postal package, yet the $48 charge showed up on his credit card.

This type of post office job scam is just one of many that occur every year from false advertisements in the classifieds.

The U.S. Postal Service receives about 75,000 complaints a year from such scams, said Molly Mcminnen, National Public Information officer for the U.S. Postal Service.

Travis Quast, classified inside sales manager for the Salt Lake Newspaper Agency, said the agency runs about 2.6 million ads a year and it is almost impossible to check each individual ad.

"But the minute we have several complaints about an ad, we investigate it; if there is a problem, then we pull the ad," he said.

Most of the complaints come from people who paid money to receive a package. After they received the package they thought it wasn't worth the money they spent, Quast said.

"Many employment agencies sell job kits, but it's not our job to decide how much the kits are worth," he said.

Quast said their responsibility is to put ads in the paper, along with a disclaimer which they encourage people to read.

"We do our best to try and monitor the ads, but the guys who put fraudulent ads in the classifieds are scam artists," he said. "The minute we're on to them, they change their identity."

John Kent, advertising director for the Daily Universe, said in the eight years that he has been with the newspaper, he has never had any problems with fraudulent ads.

However, if an ad looks suspicious the Daily Universe pulls it, Kent said.

According to The Federal Trade Commission's Web site, the FTC has begun a consumer education campaign called "Tip-offs to Rip-offs" to inform people of postal service job scams.

As part of this campaign, the U.S. Postal Service is developing a "Guide to Postal Employment" and a "Postal Exam Preparation Guide," which will provide all the necessary information for persons interested in applying for postal service employment, according to the FTC Web site.

Mcminnen said to never give any personal information over the phone when inquiring about a postal service job or any job. If the person asks for money up front for a study guide, find out more about the company before you buy its product.

The most dangerous scam is identity theft, and the Internet has made this theft easier, Mcminnen said.

City Council discusses SCAMP problems

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Mrs. Nibley can remember when she and her husband moved into their little pale green house with white trim 45 years ago.

As she stares at the window, she can still recall how the area surrounding her house on 800 North used to be.

"There were hardly any apartment complexes and there were several vacant fields," she said. "Our kids used to go for walks to the nice pond across the street."

Having lived in the same house for much of her life, Mrs. Nibley does not want to move. It is where she raised her eight children; it is the place where all her memories are.

Now when Mrs. Nibley sits and thinks about her little green house with white trim, she wrings her hands with worry.

As Provo city slowly moves along with the South Campus Master Control Plan, Mrs. Nibley realizes she may not be living in a home full of memories anymore.

"I think it is ridiculous," Mrs. Nibley said. "It is designed to make some developers a lot of money. I don't want to move."

The SCAMP project is a housing plan raised to address the problem of accommodating students in Provo.

The development would include the area approximately between University Avenue, 800 North, 500 North and 900 East.

The main goal of SCAMP is to increase the high-density housing developments within the area in order to increase the housing vacancy.

City officials are discouraging students from having cars by decreasing the amount of parking and providing accessible businesses within the area.

One of the major controversies concerning the SCAMP project among students is the parking situation.

According to Kevin Callahan, assistant director of Provo community development, the city requires a unit to provide one parking space per tenant.

SCAMP would change the requirement to two cars per tenant.

"Students who don't have cars are more likely to live in SCAMP," Callahan said.

"Through a sample we conducted, we found there were 20 to 33 percent of BYU students who don't own a car."

Many people in the area believe the plan will backfire and the parking situation will become overwhelming.

Callahan said there have been several solutions proposed to the parking problem.

Giving discounts to students who don't own a car, having BYU build a parking structure and possibly restricting freshmen and sophomores from owning a car are some of the ideas that have been tossed around.

By cutting down on parking, Callahan believes developers will more likely build in the area, the costs of rent will decrease and the quality of housing will improve.

"Right now a developer pays $95,000 per unit for parking. By reducing parking, developers will save between 15-20 percent of the building costs," Callahan said. "The competition from the wave of new developments will also decrease the cost of housing."

The SCAMP area would not be developed by the city, but would be a market oriented project. Residents will not be forced out of their homes, but instead will have a choice on whether they would like to sell their property.

"Nobody is going to force a person to sell their home," Callahan said. "Living with a condo project on each side though, you'll probably feel invaded. I don't know what to do about that."

There are some residents, like Mrs. Nibley who neither want to sell their house nor have high-rise apartments on either side of her.

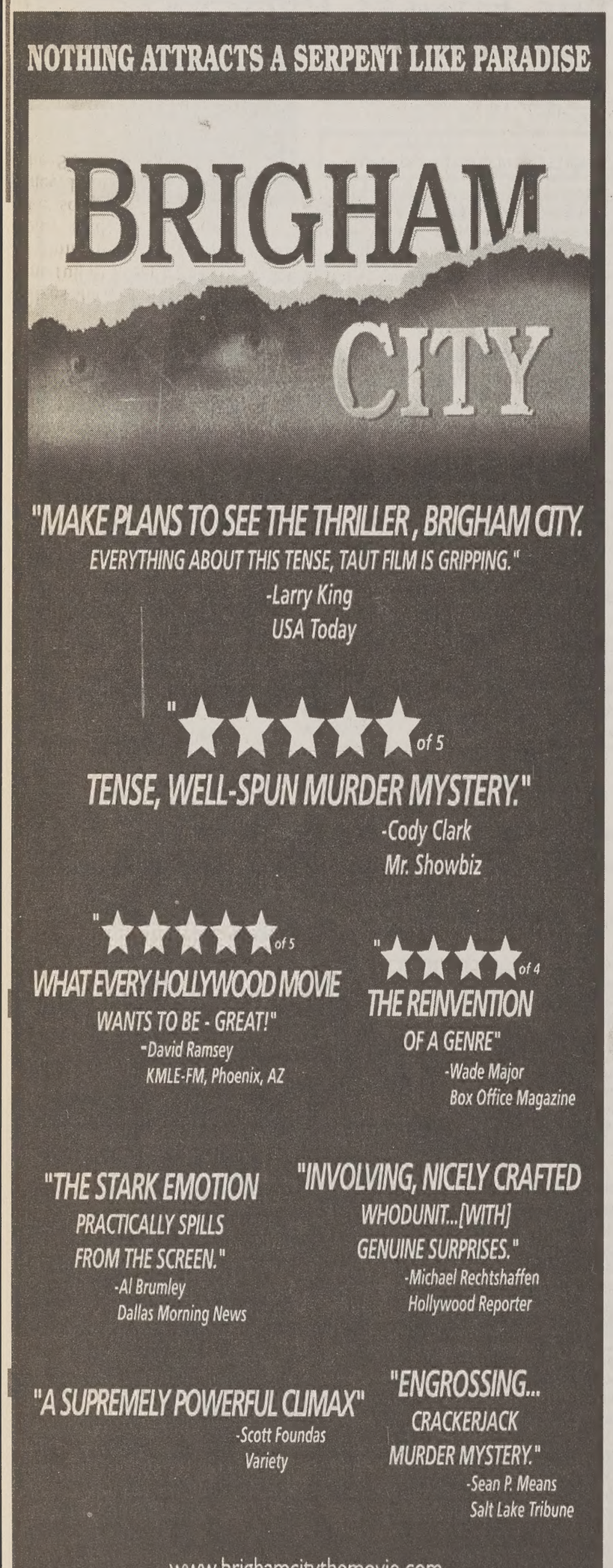
Callahan said that if SCAMP succeeds, there could be 300 to 400 new units rising up within the next couple years.

"There are half a dozen developers who either own property, are planning to develop in the area or are looking into it," Callahan said.

In January, the Planning Commission voted to recommend the plan to the city council.

The council has since discussed SCAMP in several of its study and council meetings.

"The council is very cautious about the plan," Callahan said. "They are just afraid it will come back to bite them. They don't want to say that they goofed and there are more cars than they can handle."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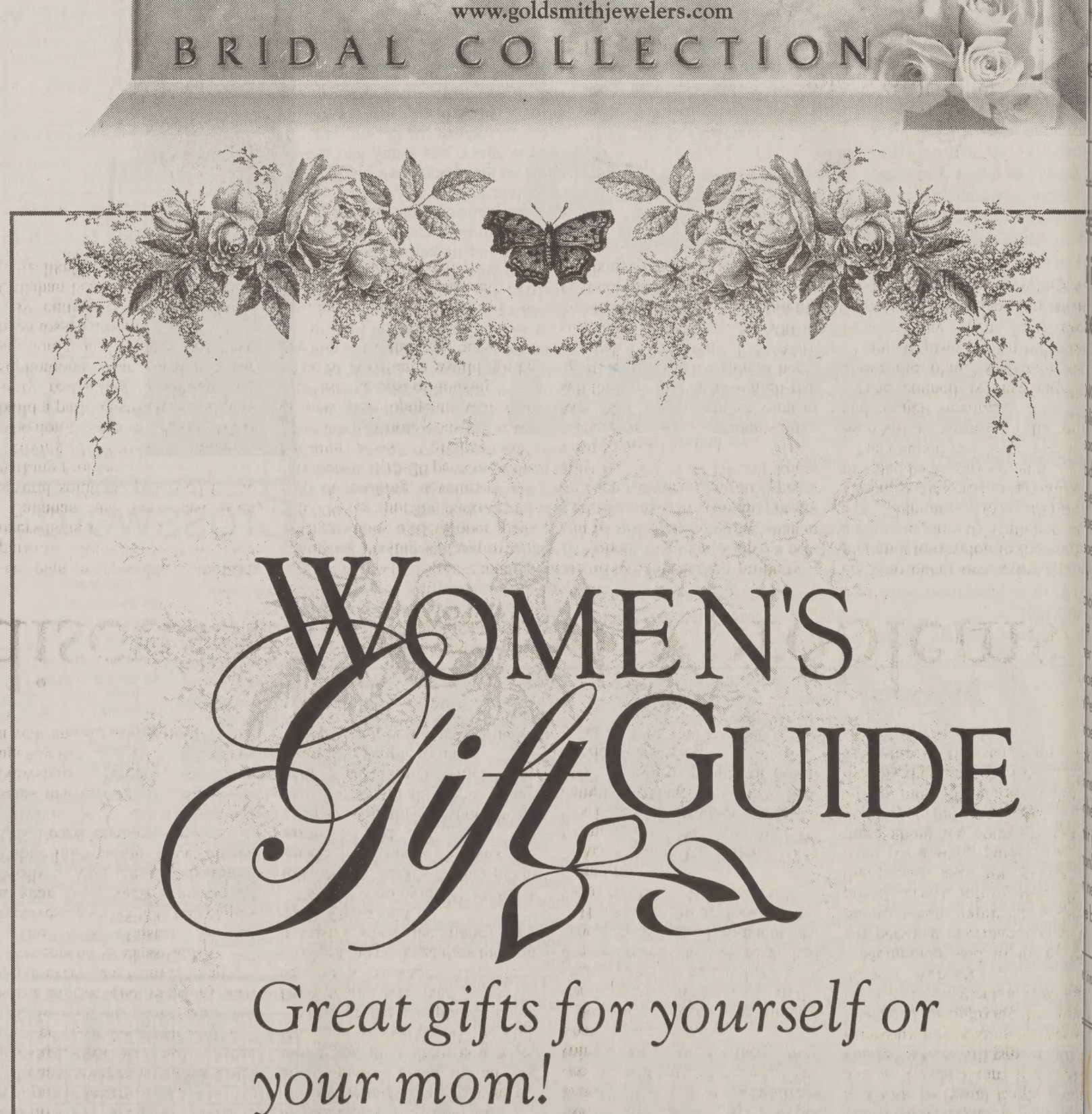
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